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ACROSS

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5 — con-strictor

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15 Imposed a penalty on

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19 Rickrack

21 Health resort

22 Actress Diana

23 Vacationing

26 Can material

28 Western border lake

31 Eye part

33 Apprehend

35 Simple

36 Hermit, e.g.

38 Standard

40 Lair

41 Mid-month date

43 Shrill bark

45 “— Street”

47 Nervous (Ger.)

52 Disappeared

54 Genealogy chart

55 Storm center

56 Sound quality

57 Lather

58 Trawler need

59 Luke Wilson’s brother

DOWN

1 Former frosh

2 Hint

3 Arm bone

4 “The Mikado” trio

5 Persian Gulf country

6 Inseparable

7 Tossed into the mix

8 Turn of a phrase?

9 Ostracized

10 “Once — a time”

11 Piquancy

16 Calendar abbr.

20 Period

23 Lubricant

24 To and —

25 Done

27 Siesta

29 Raw rock

30 Still, in verse

32 Tranquilizes

34 Rifle attachment

37 Sleep phenom

39 Eastern princess

42 Most common dice roll

44 Green pasta sauce

45 Collections

46 Beige

48 Indian Ocean vessel

49 Wilder or Hackman

50 Paradise

53 Sailor’s assent

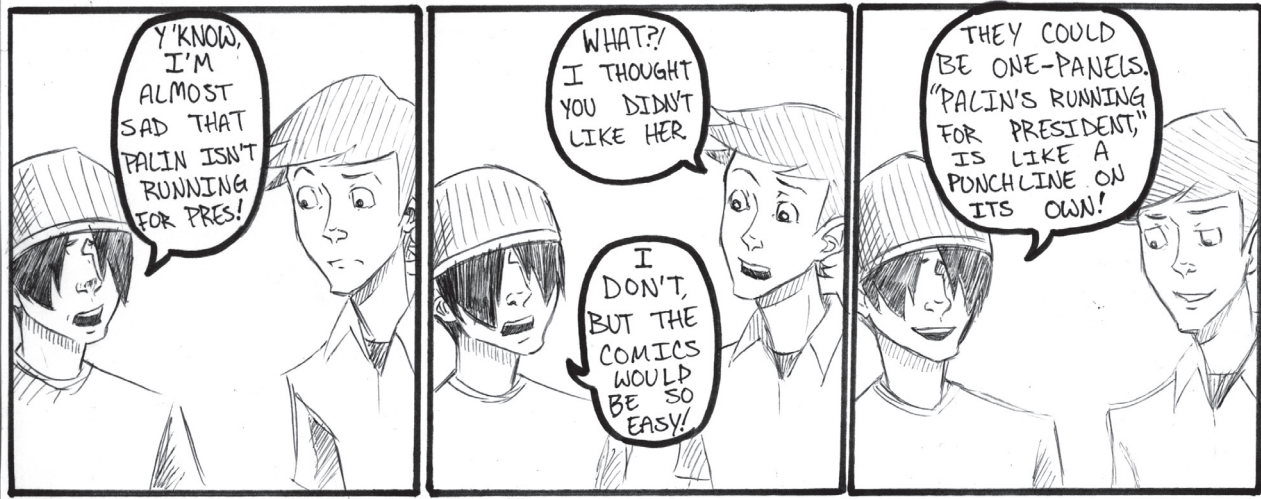
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Yesterday’s answer 10-12

Logan’s Run

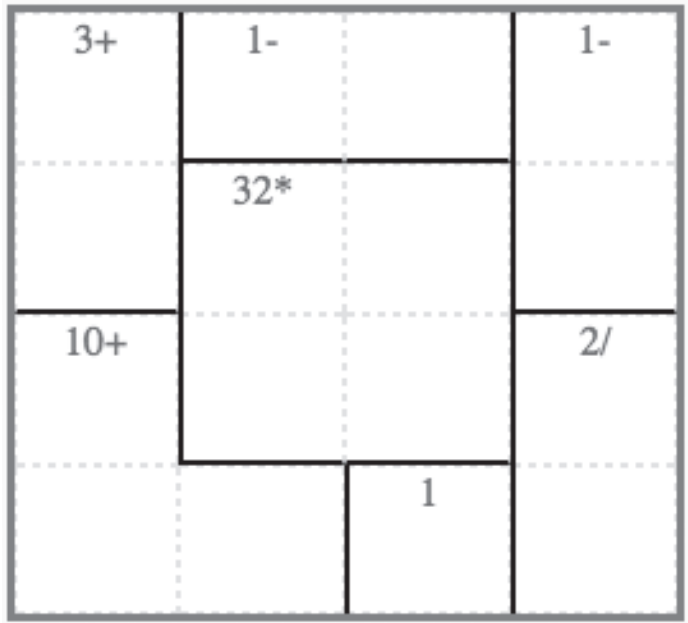
By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

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Tough Enough to Wear Pink Week to raise money for breast cancer research

Heather Oentrich
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

This week the K-State Collegiate CattleWomen and Sigma Alpha Professional Agricultural Sorority launched their sixth annual Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign benefiting the Susan G. Komen Foundation Mid-Kansas Affiliate.

"Our main goal is to raise money that goes straight to research," said Holly Guge, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and Sigma Alpha philanthropy chair.

To generate a sizable donation, the two College of Agriculture female organizations formed an individual Tough Enough to Wear Pink committee with three women from each club. The committee created chairs for public relations, donations, the barbecue and T-shirt design and sales. T-shirt sales are the main contributor to the donation.

"The success of shirt sales can be attributed to the catchy slogans and designs," said Klaire Jorgensen, senior in agriculture economics and Collegiate CattleWomen president. "In the past the campaign has used slogans like 'save the tatas,' 'hope for hooters' and 'big or small, save them all.' This year's is 'priceless pairs.'"

Pink T-shirts with Wrangler brand's Tough Enough to Wear Pink logo on the front and the Susan G. Komen Foundation's catchy slogan on the back will be sold in the K-State Student Union today and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Individuals unable to make it to the Union to purchase a T-shirt can order online at asi.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=1113.

In addition, a free barbecue will be held on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Weber Hall lawn. The barbecue is open to the public and will feature a silent auction of Wrangler brand



Logo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

items and various items donated by Manhattan businesses. Campaign shirts will also be available for purchase at the barbecue. Last year, the campaign donated

"One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. There will be more than 230,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer diagnosed in 2011, so donations like this from K-State CattleWomen and Sigma Alpha organization's campaign helps us serve Kansans as well as continue research for a cure."

Lindsay Smith
executive director of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Mid-Kansas Affiliate.

\$12,900 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation's Mid-Kansas Affiliate. The amount raised has steadily increased every year since the campaign started in 2006.

Along with T-shirt sales, donation letters are sent out to Manhattan area businesses asking them to support the campaign with a monetary gift or an item for the silent auction.

"No donation is turned away," Jorgensen said.

Susan G. Komen Foundation Mid-Kansas Affiliate helps provide funding to cover breast cancer screening for Kansas men and women, as well as continued breast cancer research treatment.

"One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime," said Lindsay Smith, executive director of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Mid-Kansas Affiliate. "There will be more than 230,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer diagnosed in 2011, so donations like this from K-State CattleWomen and Sigma Alpha organization's campaign helps us serve Kansans as well as continue research for a cure."

"This is one of the biggest fundraisers that a K-State student organization has put together," Jorgensen said. "It keeps growing every year. We hope to continue to increase donations and grow in each year to come."

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The Academic Majors Fair is today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to learn more about majors and minors available to add or switch to.

The emergency alert beacons will be tested today at 10:15 a.m. The wall-mounted alert beacons will emit a loud siren, flash strobe lights and provide digital scrolling text for two full minutes. These beacons are located in Ackert Hall, Ahearn Field House, Bluemont Hall, Call Hall, the Center for Child Development, Chalmers Hall, Eisenhower Hall, the Engineering Complex, Kedzie Hall, Leadership Studies Building, Seaton Hall, Seaton Court, Throckmorton Hall and Willard Hall, as well as some residence halls, Jardine Apartments and in the lobbies of K-State Salina's resi-

dence halls. To report a beacon as inactive or malfunctioning, contact the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at 785-532-5856 or safety@ksu.edu.

The 15th annual K-State Scholarship Expo and Workshop will be held in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to learn about scholarships available and how to apply for them and other financial aid. Students with their Wildcat ID can also enter a drawing to win a \$200 scholarship.

K-State Alumna Victoria Seitz, class of 1978, will be doing a book signing at Varney's Bookstore on Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seitz is an internationally recognized expert in fashion and marketing. Her book, "I Don't Wear a Suit," covers business apparel for men and women in any job field.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Nicholas Blake Domoney, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Darlene Jean McNee, of the 700 block of Osage Street, was booked for unlawful removal of a theft detection device and theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nyabuoy Top Lia, of Omaha, Neb., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Brock Alan Gibby, of the 1900 block of Crescent Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$500.

Gayla Ann Edwards Gibby, of the 1900 block of Crescent Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$500.

Jacob Tyler Baker, of the 1600 block of Fairchild Avenue, was booked for burglary, theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Samantha Lynn Willis, of the 700 block of Dondee Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Garrett Joseph Goetz, of the 2700 block of Kimball Avenue, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$35,000.

-Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

It's time to sign your team up for Darcy's Run, the K-State event raising awareness and support for those who have been affected by sexual assault. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a campus the size of K-State has around 412 sexual assaults each year. Beyond that, there are entire populations of women and children, and men too, being affected across the globe. In Congo, weapons such as knives and guns are used during rapes of entire villages. The Panzi Hospital in Congo works to reconstruct the organs of those who have been assaulted.

Here in Manhattan, we are fortunate to have trained SANE SART nurses to assist those who have suffered a sexual assault. When clothing is taken as evidence, the SANE SART program gives sweatshirts/pants for patients to wear home. Find out more at the SANE SART Booth Nov. 6.

Wildcats Against Rape (W.A.R.) is a student group hosting THE RUN AGAINST RAPE II
at Ahearn Track, Old Memorial Stadium. Sign up your team now to help us run 412 miles on November 6, 2011. Events begin at 2:00 pm; the Run at 3:00 pm.
PRIZES, BANDS, FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT.
Contributions for the Panzi hospital and donations of sweat for the SANE SART program will be accepted at the track. Sign your team up; come run for the cause, win some prizes, or enjoy the view and listen to the music.

For more information or for online team signup, visit us at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/W.A.R/darcysrun.html or call the **K-State Women's Center at 785.532.6444**

Low-budget indie film “Like Crazy” receives Oscar attention



Photo courtesy of Paramount

Actors **Anton Yelchin** and **Felicity Jones** play a couple in a transatlantic long-distance relationship in the movie “Like Crazy.” The actors reported that they worked with a minimal script.

Kelly Skehen
staff writer

Imagine being in a relationship worlds apart. This is the theme for indie movie “Like Crazy.”

“Like Crazy,” starring Anton Yelchin and Felicity Jones, won the Grand Jury Prize for dramatic picture at the 2011 Sundance Film Festival. Jones was also awarded Special Jury Prize for Best Actress in a dramatic film.

Drake Doremus directed the movie and co-wrote the script with Ben York Jones. Yelchin has been in “Star Trek,” “Along Came A Spider” and “Hearts in Atlantis,” among many other movies and TV shows. Jones is best known for her role in “The Tempest.” She is also the 2011 face for Burberry.

During a conference call,

Anton Yelchin said the film was an experiment. The \$250,000 budget film was shot without a set on a Canon 7D camera. The cast and crew traveled to different locations from Los Angeles to London to film scenes with a minimal script, leaving the actors to improvise their lines and build on their characters.

During one of the film’s promos, Yelchin and Jones lie in bed together over a period of time. Yelchin said they only had an hour left to shoot that scene and there were over 40 rearrangements of clothes, sheets and objects in the room.

“It was a little bit nerve-racking, but that was what was kind of exciting because it felt like a challenge,” Jones said in a conference call. “We all wanted to make an unusual film and kind of take a risk and

make something very honest.” Jones plays Anna, a British college student who falls for American student, Jacob, played by Yelchin. Their Los Angeles romance is cut short when Anna overstays her visa and must leave the United States.

When Anna tries to visit Jacob, she is denied access. Jacob tried to visit Anna in London, but their relationship wasn’t the same. They struggle with their long-distance relationship and whether they should see other people when they are apart.

The actors tried to keep as much of their personalities out as they could.

In the beginning of shooting, Yelchin and Jones said they struggled to bring Anna and Jacob’s passionate love to life on the screen because they

lacked the necessary chemistry.

“It was really hard work. We didn’t really get along initially and it took a few days,” said Jones. “After the first few days of rehearsal we got into a rhythm where it worked and eventually it was okay.”

Jones and Yelchin both describe the film as real, naturalistic and honest. Jones did her own hair and makeup throughout the entire film to maintain a low budget and a natural feel.

“The main thing was just to make it feel as real as possible, and that obviously is a different kind of performance where you have to reduce everything,” said Jones.

Without a full script, Jones and Yelchin were left to investigate the traits of their characters and how they interacted with each other through clues from the little script they did have.

“I think it was the process really that was such a blessing for an actor to make a film and have such freedom with your character,” said Yelchin. “You disappear into this magical cocoon of improvisation.”

In order to enter the film into the Sundance Film Festival, some language and intimate scenes had to be cut out to bring the rating down from R to PG-13. Imdb.com stated that before submitting the film to the Sundance Film festival, Doremus showed the unfinished cut of the film to his former students at Orange County High School for the Arts.

“The film does reach any audience and has a very broad appeal,” Yelchin said.

The actors said they have been getting a lot of positive

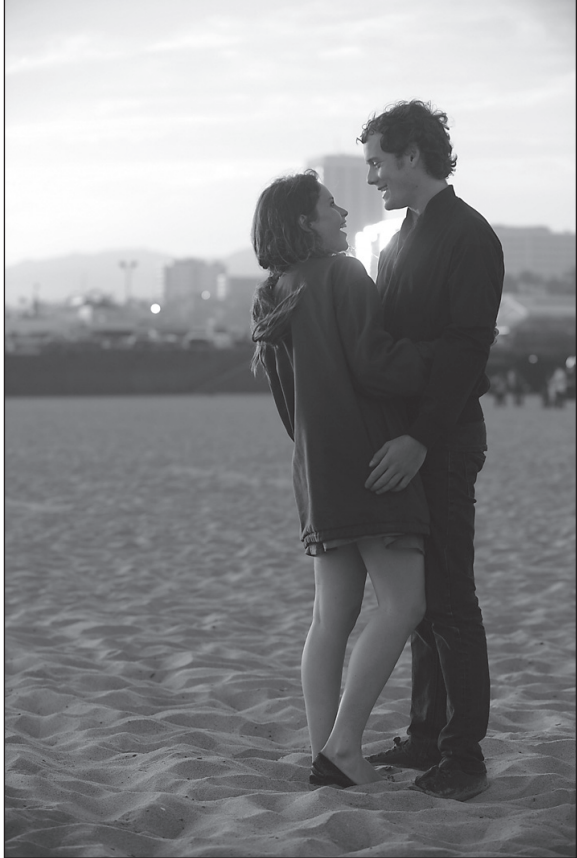


Photo courtesy of Paramount



Photo courtesy of Paramount

Actors **Anton Yelchin** and **Felicity Jones** portray a young couple in the movie Like Crazy.

HOROSCOPES



Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may think the world is out to get you today as you get called out each time you do something ridiculous. Rest assured, we are not. You are just an idiot.



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 22

Your unfortunate dating situation is one that really makes those close to you laugh. Take pride in that. You are putting other people’s happiness in front of your own.



Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It’s Wednesday, which means it’s time to evaluate all you have done this week. If the answer consists mainly of watching reality TV, join the club.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Did you know that you could have a monkey as a pet? It might be time to show your parents some appreciation and buy one for the entire family.



Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your random bursts of foreign language in conversation have left your friends unsure of your sanity. It’s time to take it to the next level. Show your professors what you’ve got.



Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Bad things are bound to happen if you continue to bring your laptop to the bathroom when you need to use the toilet. And I don’t just mean if someone walks in.



Aries March 21 - April 20

Your lack of self-control over your binge eating habits has left you feeling down in the dumps and unattractive. Although it’s not entirely false, no one likes a Debbie Downer.



Taurus April 21- May 21

Pleased to the Twitter world a favor and keep your deepest inner thoughts for your diary. The website is considering a “dislike” button just for you.



Gemini May 22 - June 20

Nothing good or bad is going to happen to you this week, so no need to tell you your horoscope. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.



Cancer June 21 - July 22

If you happen to have a class with a student teacher at the time of reading this, chances are high that you two are meant to be together. Better ask her/him out before class starts.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

A car burglar is on the loose in Manhattan. Fortunately for you, all you have to lose in your car is a few Taco Bell sauce packets.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 23

Yes, your driver’s license picture makes you appear cross-eyed. But look on the bright side, you have a really nice ... date of birth?

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

Comic series “The 99” designed to entertain, uphold morals

Chelsy Lueth
staff photographer

The comic book “The 99” hit newsstands in 2006 in the Middle East, and in 2007 in the United States. Since its inception it has sparked controversy throughout the Western and Islamic worlds.

“The 99” is a comic book that features superheroes and heroines that battle good and evil. Illustrated in Arabic or English, “The 99” follows char-

acters through various trials and often resembles Superman or Batman comics. The comic books feature 99 different superheroes, each with a unique attribute that sets them apart. Each of these attributes are characteristics that are found in Allah, according to the Koran, and each of these attributes makes the character the supernatural being they are.

Naif Al-Mutawa, creator of

the series, said in an interview conducted by Tamara Walid of Bloomberg Businessweek that the purpose of the comic book series goes beyond creating a fun read for children, but that it was also to create “positive role models for my kids that are based on our culture but are universal in nature.”

“It doesn’t matter what religion you are, it doesn’t matter if you have a religion — they are basic human values,” Al-

Mutawa said in an interview.

In President Barack Obama’s speech at the Presidential Summit on Entrepreneurship, he applauded Al-Mutawa for his comic series and their cross-cultural impact on humanity. However, not all Americans have been so receptive of the comics. Critics in America, including New York Post columnist Andrea Peyser, called out the comics as not being a good source of enter-

tainment for readers.

The lack of tolerance for Islam since Sept. 11, 2001 was another reason for Al-Mutawa to generate a media outlet that allowed readers to view and interpret Islamic culture through a different lens than the mainstream media.

“The 99” is branching out to other media platforms besides their comic books. According to “The 99’s” official website, “The 99” will appear on

television screens throughout the world. With its production partner, Endemol UK, the world’s largest syndicator of television programs, twenty-six episodes of “The 99” animated television series are reaching completion. Another twenty-six have been commissioned.”

The comic book can be ordered in either English or Arabic and can be found online at the99.org.

K-State Olathe opens its doors

Jena Sauber
staff writer

Just six months after opening, K-State Olathe is brimming with partnerships and programs aimed at improving people's lives through education, research, and training.

"The last six months have been very busy," said Debbie Kirchoff, director of corporate and foundation relations at K-State Olathe. "It's been a whirlwind of activity. We've had over 200 events already in our building, we have been meeting with industry to learn what their needs are, and we are working with faculty in Manhattan to enhance their excellent academic and research programs."

Many of the cooperative efforts are housed in the International Animal Health and Food Safety Institute building on the Olathe campus. The building, the first on K-State Olathe property, consists of 10 laboratory spaces for a variety of companies and researchers.

"It's exciting to see the diverse range of projects and partnerships we have lined up as more companies are realizing the resources that Kansas State University has to offer," said Dan Richardson, chief executive officer of K-State Olathe in a Sept. 27 press release. "Because of that, the Olathe campus is benefiting from not only K-State's programs and the university's faculty members, but is also being used to meet industry's needs."

One such industry partnership is with the Urban Water Institute, who will occupy two of the laboratory spaces. The company's goal is to partner water-related companies in the Kansas City metro area with K-State water-related experts. According to Richardson, the collaboration will work to help identify and create technologies that address issues related to water usage in urban areas.

A second industry partnership is with Ceva Biomune, a company that develops and produces vaccines for poultry and swine. The company will use the K-State Olathe laboratory to further their research and development of swine vaccines. The initial partnership between K-State and Ceva Biomune is expected to last between 18 months and two years. In addition, Ceva offi-

cials have expressed an interest in working with K-State graduate candidates and researchers on the Olathe campus.

K-State Olathe is also home to the Advanced Manufacturing Institute as part of a collaboration between K-State's College of Engineering and the Kansas Department of Commerce Center of Excellence.

"With AMI here, I envision faculty working with industry to solve a problem, which AMI can then take and develop into viable technology that can then be scaled up for commercial use," Richardson said. "It's a really valuable piece that's being added to the campus, and something that nobody else is offering."

The remaining laboratories include a general education lab open to tours, a lab dedicated to food science and food safety research, and a lab to help teach good laboratory practices, among other laboratories.

Each laboratory is furnished with tables, sinks, fume hoods and other mobile pieces.

"It's very flexible so that as researchers decide to use the lab they can design it the way they want to use it," Richardson said. "That way when an industry starts its project, all it has to do is bring researchers and their research equipment."

Overall, the laboratories, and the programs they enable, serve a variety of purposes, in addition to industry research.

"We are providing professional development and education for industry in the animal health and food safety area," Kirchoff said. "One of these training programs being developed is for restaurant employees to help them learn techniques to improve food safety. This past summer, a teacher workshop was offered to incorporate food safety in their science curriculums."

According to Kirchoff, the Olathe location and topics on which to focus were selected for specific reasons.

"K-State Olathe is in the heart of the animal health corridor. The corridor runs from Manhattan, Kansas to Columbia, Missouri and a third of the global animal health industry is located in this area," Kirchoff said. "Having Kansas State University in the heart of the animal health corridor will help meet the education and professional development

needs of industry and develop research partnerships."

The programs are funded in part by a Johnson County tax.

"Part of our programs and building are funded by a tax in Johnson County called the Johnson County Education Research Triangle tax. With that tax, our goal is to provide food and animal research," Kirchoff said.

The university is also working with local public schools to educate students about animal health and food safety.

"We are ... working with K-12 students in the Johnson County public schools," Kirchoff said. "We have groups coming to the campus for field trips to learn about food safety and we have also helped develop programs in the area of animal health."

Michael Strohschein, director of K-12 science education partnerships at K-State Olathe, works closely with the outreach education programs.

"There are six school districts that I work with. My job is to provide resources to their school districts and connect them to university faculty members and research projects that are happening here on campus," Strohschein said. "I am providing that bridge between higher education and secondary education in Johnson County."

Strohschein also helps plan projects with the Johnson County schools.

"Right now, I'm organizing, along with other people, the SWIPE Out Hunger event. We are going to use Johnson County students to help with packaging," Strohschein said.

According to their official website, the SWIPE Out Hunger program works to package meals to send to the Horn of Africa. The project is sponsored by Numana, Inc., a nonprofit organization aimed at empowering people to help starving people. The packaging event is scheduled to take place on the K-State Olathe campus on Oct. 23.

For more information on K-State Olathe, or upcoming events on the campus, visit their website at www.olathe.k-state.edu.

LGBT | Participants share stories

Continued from page 1

supplying snacks and refreshments. Students, parents, Manhattan community members and members of supporting organizations were all in attendance.

Sue Gerth, member of the Flint Hills Human Rights Project and representative of Flint Hills PFLAG, shared the story of her own child's coming out, and had a special message for the parents in the audience.

"I am very glad to see all of these supportive parents tonight," Gerth said. "I know that if my child had waited any longer about coming out to me, we might have lost her."

Amy Northcutt, senior in architectural engineering and a participant of the rally, encouraged all attending audience members to share stories. Participants could do this simply by signing up on a sheet provided by Ebert. Ebert himself would introduce whoever was next on the list and they would come down to share their personal story.

"If you or someone you know is still unsure about their sexuality, or need help in coming out to family, friends, or anything, there are many resources here to help you," Ebert said.

The participants were supported by the audience. Every person who decided to share their story was met with cheers and applause.

"Last year we had about 100 participants, but only seven speakers. This year we had a turn out of about sixty, but 15 speakers shared their story today," Ebert said.

The rally ended with a candlelight vigil, in which every audience member received a candle and got a chance to mention anyone they knew who had been abused by anti-gay actions and had been led to suicide. To Ebert, the entire event holds significant meaning.

"We had three people actually come out for the first time last year. It was amazing," Ebert said.

National Coming Out Day, created in 1988 by Robert Eichberg, a physiologist from New Mexico, is celebrated nationwide in many different forms, from parades in New Orleans to rallies like K-State's in California. K-State's Coming Out Day rally offered buttons to the participants, both for those who were out and those who had come to support. The opportunity to celebrate and become an LGBT ally is and has always been extended to everyone, both within and outside of the LGBT community.



Missy Calvert | Collegian

Students participate in a candle lighting ceremony at the end of the LGBT and Allies rally Tuesday. The attendees named members of the LGBT community who have committed suicide and observed a moment of silence in their memory.

A&M Professor refutes claim concerning global warming

Jessica Orwig
The Battalion, Texas A&M University

In August, Texas A&M atmospheric sciences professor Andrew Dessler's work concerning the influence of clouds on climate change attracted media outlets, not for its mainstream results, but for its direct criticism of an earlier paper.

"I looked at what effects clouds have on the overall energy of the planet and found that clouds cannot be causing climate change over the last 10 years," Dessler said.

Roy Spencer, proclaimed skeptic of climate change and climatologist at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, co-authored a paper that was published in July suggesting that clouds were the primary reason for temperature changes in the last decade.

"It is widely accepted in the climatology community that clouds play a very small role in climate change over short periods of time [such as a decade]," Dessler said. "Spencer's paper suggested that there should be major revisions to climate change theory."

Less than six weeks after Spencer published his paper, Dessler released his refute. Due to Dessler's quick response, critics said his refutation is invalid because Dessler published his results too quickly. Dessler said he knew about Spencer's argument as early as last December, and started working on his own version in January.

"When Spencer's paper came out, I looked at it and adjusted what I had already written," Dessler said.

Because climate change is communicated as controversial within the media, both Spencer and Dessler received coverage.

"Every month, hundreds of papers come out that are either explicitly or implicitly in agreement with mainstream climate theory that humans are in the driver's seat of the climate and that future warmings could be really large," Dessler said. "And those papers don't get any traction in the media. But then a handful of papers published every year by hard-core skeptics do get a lot of traction because there's a huge sympathetic media for those papers."

Dessler said Spencer's paper received the media attraction because it falls under the category of "hard-core" skepticism.

Fox News picked up the story about Spencer's paper, addressing the topic on its website.

"Has a central tenant of global warming just collapsed?" the story began, and continued, "the planet isn't heating up, in other words."

Dessler said someone needed to refute Spencer's article because of the media traction it gained.

"It was necessary for me to write my paper because even though no scientists believe Spencer's work, it was important to get a rebuttal out there so that policy makers wouldn't be able to trumpet this," Dessler said.

An article that appeared in Scientific American Magazine in early September compared the scientific validity in Spencer's and Dessler's works.

Although both scientists used the same data set, their approaches in data analysis varied,

leading to differing outcomes.

Using data collected by a NASA satellite for Earth's atmospheric and oceanic temperatures from 2000 to 2010, both climatologists calculated whether the atmosphere or the ocean had a more significant effect on the earth's surface temperatures. They then fit their data to climate models.

"... [Spencer and colleagues] plotted only six [climate] models [from 14 total] and the particular observational data set that provided maximum support for their hypothesis. Plotting all of the models and all of the data provided a much different conclusion," Dessler stated in his paper, which was published in the journal Geophysical Research Letters on Oct. 1.

Dessler went on to show that it was ocean heat from the El Niño/La Niña-Southern Oscillations that influenced temperature evolution for the last decade, and that the ocean is 20 times more influential on climate change than clouds.

These oscillations represent cyclical changes in the southern Pacific Ocean's surface temperatures that occur approximately every five years. El Niño means the warming of the water's surface, and La Niña means the cooling.

Although Dessler said he believes Spencer's paper holds no significance in the climatology community, he wrote his own as an outreach to ensure that the public does not get the wrong idea about climate change.

"Someone who is not in the trenches of this research could get the wrong idea," Dessler said.



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GEARING UP

Snyder begins preparation for Texas Tech, team looks forward



File Photo

Head Coach **Bill Snyder** spoke to the media on Tuesday about K-States accomplishments after its 5-0 start. The Wildcats dominated the Missouri Tigers with a 24-17 victory last Saturday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The team will travel to Lubbock, Texas this coming Saturday to face off against the Red Raiders.

Sean Frye
staff writer

The tune at the K-State football weekly press conference has not changed since week one. The Wildcats are coming off a victory, this time against the Missouri Tigers, and K-State head coach Bill Snyder once again addressed his plans to stop the favored, oversized Texas Tech Red Raiders when the Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas on Saturday.

Following their 24-17 victory on Saturday, the Wildcats are now 5-0 overall with a 2-0 mark in Big 12 play. They also earned themselves a No. 17 ranking on an The Associated Press poll.

"Being 5-0 is great," said starting center B.J. Finney.

"We have really worked hard as a team to get where we are right now. The main thing is that we cannot forget what got us here, and we have to work hard to continue to get better."

Now the Wildcats have to prepare for another tough opponent in the Red Raiders, a team the Wildcats have not had a lot of success against recently. The Wildcats have lost five straight meetings to the Red Raiders.

"I know it has been hard on K-State down there," Finney said. "I have not really been told any details about it, but every time you go down there it is a clean slate, a new shot to do what you want to do."

The Red Raiders employ a high tempo on offense that

allows them to score quickly and rack up numbers. Texas Tech averages 45.8 points per game, 354.6 passing yards per game and 524.6 overall yards per game. All of those marks are among the top 10 in the country.

"You get more opportunities," Snyder said. "Our preparation two weeks ago helps us for a little bit on this game. Probably the thing in addition to people being spread out all over the place – that is not unique in college football – but you know, the tempo with which so many teams play now. When we played Baylor, we played a fast football team. This will be the fastest tempo we have played against. The previous couple of weeks have been beneficial as we prepare to get lined

"We have really worked hard as a team to get where we are right now. The main thing is that we cannot forget what got us here, and we have to work hard to continue to get better."

B.J. Finney
starting center

up, get the calls in, and understand what we are doing before the snap of the ball."

On the K-State side of the

ball, the Wildcats have been enjoying the success of their quarterback, Collin Klein. He is starting to receive national attention as one of the nation's best quarterbacks, as he is the leader of one of only 13 undefeated teams left in college football.

"I think I have a feel on how he is performing," Snyder said. "It does not have anything to do with how well he is going to perform on Saturday. He has done well. He has had his ups and downs throughout the course of the year. He has done all of those things that we have talked about. He has been very competitive. He has shown a tremendous amount of leadership. He has shown a tremendous amount of toughness. Athletically, he

has certainly had some success throwing it, and certainly some successes running it. He is a guy who makes it important to enhance his game and become a better player week in and week out."

Snyder also addressed the news about Texas Christian University accepting an invitation to join the Big 12 starting in the 2012-13 academic year. TCU's acceptance of their invitation to the conference was announced late Monday evening.

"Well, I am pleased about it," Snyder said. "I visited with Gary [Patterson] about it. He is excited. I think it is a positive thing."

Gary Patterson is a former K-State assistant football coach and the current head coach at TCU.

Two-minute drill

Monty Thompsn
sports editor

NFL:

For the first time in over half a century the Detroit Lions are 5-0. After falling behind to the Chicago Bears 10-7 at halftime, the Lions made a comeback during the second half and went on to win 24-13. Led by quarterback Matthew Stafford and running back Jahvid Best, Detroit's offense continued to look impressive on its first Monday night game in a decade. After five weeks, the Lions are one of only two undefeated teams left in the NFL along with the Green Bay Packers.

MLB:

The Texas Rangers ended game two of the American League Championship Series in dramatic fashion on Monday night when Rangers right fielder Nelson Cruz hit a walk-off grand slam in the 11th inning. The Rangers now lead the series 2-0 as they head back to Detroit for game three. The National League Championship Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Mil-

waukee Brewers is currently tied at one game apiece.

NBA:

Players and coaches were unable to reach an agreement this week and, as promised by NBA commissioner David Stern, the first two weeks of the season have been canceled. Originally scheduled to start on Nov. 1, the NBA has now canceled 100 games and will now begin on Nov. 14 if both parties are able to make negotiations soon. Stern has previously threatened to cancel the entire season, but has not set a deadline for such an action to take place.

NCAA:

Southeastern Conference officials met on Monday to discuss the option of adding the University of Missouri as its newest member. The SEC accepted Texas A&M as its 13th member in July, but has no intention of expanding further at this time. Missouri has been given the authority to explore the option of joining another conference if it does not wish to remain a part of the Big 12.

Wildcat golf finishes strong in Ohio

Corry Hostettler
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team used a strong third round to finish in seventh place at the Firestone Invitational, hosted on Monday and Tuesday by the University of Akron at the Firestone Country Club near Akron, Ohio. The par-72 course, which featured what was believed to be the Wildcats' toughest competition of the season so far, saw the K-State golfers use a final round score of 4-under-par 284 to card an overall tally of 4-over-par 868. The team finished 14 strokes back of Indiana and St. Mary's, who tied for first place in the tournament with identical 54-hole scores of 10-under-

par 854.

Leading the way individually for the Wildcats was Kyle Weldon, who continued his stellar freshman campaign by using a third round score of 2-under-par 70 to bring his total score for the tournament to 2-under-par 214. He finished tied for 12th place, just nine strokes behind the individual winner, Mac McClung from St. Mary's, who had a total score of 11-under-par 205.

"Kyle Weldon bogeyed his first three holes, but was able to battle back," said head coach Tim Norris. "Kyle continues to just play some great golf for a freshman going around these courses for the first time."

Finishing just two strokes behind Weldon was teammate Ben Juffer, who shot

1-under-par 71 in Tuesday's final round to reach a total score of even-par 216 and a final individual placing of

"Kyle [Weldon] continues to just play some great golf for a freshman going around these courses for the first time."

Tim Norris
head coach

21st overall. Kyle Smell, the lone senior on the team and one of the team's captains, entered Tuesday's action at even par through the first two rounds. In the third round on Tuesday, he shot

1-over-par 73 to bring his total score to 1-over-par 217, which enabled him to finish in a tie for 22nd place.

Chase Chamberlin used a 2-under-par 70 score in the third round on Tuesday to improve his final total score to 9-over-par 225, which tied him for 59th place overall.

Rounding out the scoring for the Wildcat golfers was Alex Carney, who finished tied for 77th after shooting 7-over-par 79 in the final round, bringing his final score to 14-over-par 230.

The K-State men's golf team returns to action next Monday and Tuesday, when the team travels to Shreveport, La., to compete in the David Toms Intercollegiate, hosted by Louisiana State University at the Southern Trace Country Club.

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K-STATE FOOTBALL

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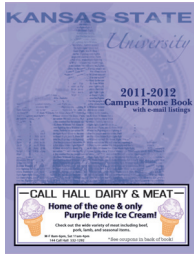
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MHK | protest to happen Saturday

Continued from page 1

abused by this power stood together, it would be harder for politicians to ignore, Poister said.

"You are not alone, you are one of many," Poister said.

Despite being one of the most economically stable counties in the U.S., Riley County is not immune to the problems of the economic recession and the abuse of power that led to it. Poister said he has experienced corruption of power in corporations when he and about 20 other individuals were laid off by Gumbly's Pizza in January. It took about six weeks to get the last of the pay they were owed by the company and they had to fight for it. In addition, the pay was not given to them in a lump sum as it was supposed to be, but a little at a time each week.

"We're not asking for freebies or handouts," Poister said.

In addition, because of Poister's managerial experience, finding a job afterwards proved difficult because many companies prefer to hire younger people with less experience who will settle for less pay. As a result, Poister said he learned to make himself seem less experienced to prospective employers.

"I have a good resume and I've learned to lie about it to get a job," Poister said.

Members of Poister's family have also experienced problems. His mother, an educator with about 40 years of experience, is unemployed and having trouble finding a job. His father, an engineer with about 40 years of experience, is also unemployed and recently joked about finding a job as a Wal-Mart greeter. Poister's older brother was in a car accident and did not have health insurance. The settlement he obtained was not enough to cover his medical bills and he had to move into a trailer.

Smith said he hoped the Occupy movement, including Occupy MHK, would instill hope in people that things can change.

"I knew it wasn't going to be long before it got here," Smith said. "People are just tired."

Ellen Welti, senior in history and biology, said students should be particularly interested in getting involved in Occupy MHK because their futures are at stake. Welti said she worries consistently about being able to get a job that will enable her to pay off her student loans, sustain her, provide health care and be in a field that

is interesting to her.

"Pretty much every time I think about getting out of school, I consider ways of remaining in school and putting off going into a job market that would not sustain me," Welti said. "I think this protest in a larger context is definitely something that students should be involved in."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in March that the unemployment rate for Americans under the age of 25 was 18.8 percent. The cost of going to school has worsened, too, as two thirds of all students graduate with loans and the average debt for students was more than \$40,000 in 2008, according to the Project on Student Debt. Students face equally problematic situations in developed nations worldwide. A Jan. 26 article in the The Telegraph stated an average of 45 new college graduates were vying for every job available.

Poister, Smith and Welti all stated they hoped people from K-State and the Manhattan community would join Occupy MHK in their protest on Saturday.

"It's a matter of demanding our government works for us, not corporations," Welti said.

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	9			8	7
8			4		2
7		4	2		
	4			5	
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		7			8

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8	2	1	4	9	3	6	7	5
3	7	6	2	5	1	8	9	4
5	1	3	7	2	6	4	8	9
2	9	7	5	8	4	1	6	3
6	8	4	3	1	9	5	2	7
7	4	8	6	3	5	9	1	2
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UPC dicusses events

Summer Phillips
staff writer

The Union Program Council, a student group tasked with planning events for the K-State community, held its biweekly meeting Tuesday night. Upcoming events discussed included:

The After Hours Committee has put together an Oktoberfest event. It will take place from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza on Friday, Oct. 14th. The Oktoberfest event will feature traditional games, pretzels, a polka band and root beer kegs. After Hours is also putting on a Fall Night on Friday, Oct. 21.

The Arts Committee is taking entries to the 37th Annual Student Photography Contest on Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 13. Submissions can be taken to the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. on both days. The Second City Improv All Stars is also being put on by the Arts Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Students can purchase tickets for three dollars in advance and five dollars at the door.

The Films Committee is showing the movie "Clue" this weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. The movie is being shown in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre. "Captain America: The First Avenger" is being shown the weekend of Oct. 21, and it is taking place in the Union's Forum Hall.

The Community Committee is working on an upcoming event for Oct. 27. They plan to hold a children's carnival. The theme for the carnival will be Shark Attack.

On Monday, Oct. 10, the Multicultural Committee held an event featuring speaker Frank Meeink, former skinhead. They are now working toward an event on Nov. 16.

The Music Committee is working on upcoming events. Their concert last week featuring artist The Game drew over 2,000 attendees.

More information can be found at k-state.edu/upc/.

Associate professor blogs confessions of her longing for a MacArthur Fellowship



Sara Kearns, associate professor at Hale Library, has wanted to achieve genius status within the MacArthur Fellows Program for six years. However, she has yet to win the fellowship. The MacArthur Fellows Program is designed to encourage creativity, innovation and dedication.

TO THE POINT

Occupy Wall Street needs a local presence

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Occupy Wall Street started Sept. 17, 2011 and has spread like wildfire throughout the nation and the world. It has inspired the American people to take up a common cause and use their collective voice to provoke change.

It is the opinion of the editorial board that even though it may seem like just the major cities are involved, Occupy MHK has the chance to help the cause. By gathering on Saturday at Triangle Park, community members will be doing their part to bring a national concern to the forefront of the local forum.

The problems of the nation are just as prevalent here in Manhattan and on campus as they are in larger cities. The students here face an increasingly dismal job market and the possibility of financial burdens they can not break from upon graduation.

This affects us all. Without taking this chance to use our fundamental rights, we will not see any change. However, people must remember to have patience and persistence when fighting for change. Great causes, such as the Freedom Rights movements and women's suffrage took decades to have noticeable effect and are arguably still ongoing. This cause is no different.

We encourage students to get involved because our collective voice is strong and needs to be heard.

Haley Rose
staff writer

"Another year, another MacArthur snub," begins Sara Kearns' latest post on the K-State Library's "Talking in the Library" blog. Kearns, an associate professor and department head of Undergraduate Community Services at Hale Library, has been blogging about her dismay at not being named a MacArthur Fellow for six years running.

The MacArthur Fellows Program is one division of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, an international philanthropic organization with offices in India, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia and Chicago. The fellowship program, which is based in Chicago, awards certain individuals with "no strings attached" grants to the tune of \$500,000, dispersed over a period of five years. Each year the fellowship program awards about \$12 million in grants.

"The awards are more or less given to those who exhibit exceptional creativity in a variety of fields," said Laura

Scholl, a program director at the MacArthur foundation. "There's no specific subject that we're looking for."

The fellowship is designed to encourage creativity, innovation and dedication, according to their website. The criteria for choosing the fellows are "exceptional creativity, promise for important future advances based on a track record of significant accomplishment and potential for the fellowship to facilitate subsequent creative work."

This year, among the fellows — more informally referred to as geniuses — are a radio host, a condensed matter physicist, a jazz composer, a neurologist and a poet, among others.

Kearns describes the criteria as, "anyone who is doing something with passion and doing it well."

Amidst her laments about not being chosen as a "genius," Kearns acknowledges the accomplishments and commendable work of those who were chosen in her blogs.

"Who are these geniuses?" she said in her blog. "What is the awesomesauce they bring to the world's banquet?"

Kearns began taking an interest in the MacArthur geniuses about 10 years ago, around the same time she returned to K-State, where she received an undergraduate degree in English, after finishing her master's degree in library science in Washington D.C. and working there for a few years.

"Every year NPR reports on who the latest geniuses are and I'm always fascinated by the research and the work that people do to get nominated for the grant," she said. "I happen to know somebody who may know somebody who is one of the nominators for the grant and we got to talking about it."

Her interest in becoming a MacArthur genius has earned her a certain degree of good-natured ribbing amongst her peers, she said.

"We all think it's hilarious," said Melia Erin Fritch, an undergraduate and community services librarian. "She's been doing it for years."

As an associate professor and department head at Hale Library, Kearns' time cannot be completely consumed with admiring MacArthur geniuses

and blogging about it; she is also often the brain behind the "Ask a Librarian" feature of the K-State Libraries website and a "RefWorks" guru, or more simply, part of the "RefWorks" helpdesk. Kearns coordinates tours of the K-State research resources for undergrads and oversees the Undergraduate and Community Services department of the library.

Amid her official responsibilities, however, Kearns has still found time to share her candid thoughts on the library blog.

"I haven't blogged this past year very much, but there are posts about my favorite music," she said. "And sometimes I'll write about neat research topics I find."

Until the day when Kearns is informed that her MacArthur genius status has changed, blogging about her hopes is something to keep her busy.

"I don't think the geniuses even know they've been nominated until they get notified that they've received it," she said. "That would be one awesome phone call."

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